

REPEAL OF THE MORTGAGE LAW

Governor Davidson Recommends It In His Opening Message To The Legislature Today.

PUTS LIMITATIONS ON FRANCHISES

Believes None Should Be Granted For More Than Twenty Years--Primary Law Discussed--New Commissions Are Suggested.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Jan. 10.—In his message to the legislature today Governor Davidson treated exhaustively many important subjects, "in brief his recommendations were:

1—For the repeal of the mortgage tax exemption law. He shows that the act is evaded, that it is a practical failure in reaching mortgage holders and that it has had the effect of increasing interest rates.

2—For a constitutional amendment permitting an income tax—"unsurpassed as a lever of the public burden," he says.

3—That the administration of the inheritance tax law be transferred from the secretary of state to the tax commission and that an attorney for the state be present at the administration of all states subject to the law.

4—That street railways of all kinds be made subject to regulation by the state railroad commission.

5—That overcapitalization be met by requiring that the issue of stocks and bonds shall be secured by a lien or mortgage upon the property or franchise of the transportation corporation.

6—That a franchise granted without compensation to a local public service corporation shall not enter into the capitalization of such corporation as a part of its investment as a basis for the establishment of rates.

7—That in many cities water, gas, electric light and street railway rates are excessive and should be reduced.

8—That a law be passed terminating every public-service franchise in Wisconsin on Jan. 1, 1930, and that thereafter 20 years shall be the maximum duration of any such franchise.

9—That there be created a state commission to control and regulate local public service corporations.

10—That local communities should have the power especially to establish water and light plants; but the governor declares there is no disposition on the part of the people of this state to needlessly interfere with the ownership or operation of such plants.

11—That life insurance policies be better safeguarded.

The governor urges the purchase of more land in connection with various state institutions; asks for \$50,000 for a cell house at the state prison; and for \$40,000 for enlarging the home for the feeble-minded.

Irregularity in school attendance is condemned and the legislature is asked to concern itself with improving the efficiency of the rural schools. The message is rather full of than usual of the consideration of educational themes. The work of the university is lauded; also of the normal schools. If there has been financial embarrassment at the university, the governor declares it to be a result of its wonderful growth, not to extravagance and that any suspicions regarding its management are unfounded. He asks that provision be made for a woman's building, new pumping station and new machine shops.

The great work of the dairy and food department is eulogized; a strengthening of the labor bureau is urged and attention is called to its efficient services; the department of banking is praised, semi-annual examinations are recommended and the classification of deposits rather than of banks is suggested. Recommendation is made that a law be passed which will permit railway employees to cover damages for injuries, if it is found that their negligence was less than that of the railroad or that of a co-employee.

A reorganization of the forces in the various state offices is urged, the governor declaring that now there is no just relationship between salaries paid and work performed. The appointment of a legislative committee to look into this matter is suggested. Other recommendations are:

1—That the investigation of water-powers be continued.

2—That more care be exercised in

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.**T. W. NUZUM, M. D.,****Surgeon and Physician**Office hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4, and
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Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5
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Will give both private and class lessons
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BONHOMME BONHOMME BONHOMME

THE "RACKET"**PRESENT SYSTEM
IS VERY FAULTY**

LETTER ON THE ACTION OF RETIRING CONGRESSMEN.

TERMS ARE TOO SHORTThey Lose Interest When They Know
They Must Soon Vacate.

Washington, D. C., January 7.—(Special Correspondence.)—Congress is now engaged in giving the country a most interesting exhibition, and one which furnished food for thought. At this writing the date of final adjournment is only two months away and substantially every important appropriation bill remains to be acted on. Yet to all appearances both the House and Senate are proceeding as though time were unlimited. In addition there are many matters of grave importance outside the appropriation bills, sufficient indeed to occupy every spare moment. It is easy to see that the closing hours of the 55th congress will be congested more than those of any late preceding congress. Observation of the proceedings during the next two months will cast some light on our system of government and may lead to some instructive conclusions. As is well known a congress sits from the first Monday in December of the year after it is elected, until it adjourns some time the following summer. It meets again the next December and sits until the following March 4, when the life of the house of representatives expires. Thus it sits about six or seven months one session and three the next. The consequence of this system is that the short session is consumed almost entirely in caring for appropriation bills, and legislation left from the session before. There is no time, or at least very little, to consider new legislation of importance, and if any is taken up, the consideration given must be very scant or other regular measures must be slighted.

General legislation can be initiated, therefore, only once every two years. An objectionable feature of the present arrangement is that most of the general legislation must be considered in the committees when about twenty-five per cent of the members are sitting for the first time. During the second session about twenty-five per cent are sitting for the last time and their interest is diminished. Thus the work of the committees

suffers during both sessions, to some extent.

Another objection is the power that the committees wield during the second session. Time will not admit of a close scrutiny by individual members of even the appropriation bills. They are necessarily held back until late, and shoved through with express speed. In consequence the committees must be relied on almost entirely. During the closing hours one conference report after another is adopted with the scariest consideration and under forced draught. There is no chance of a change in the system at present, but it would seem a better method if congress divided its work into two sessions of six months each. The stumbling block is that a representative does not take his seat now until nearly thirteen months after he is elected, unless an extra session is called. The matter is worth keeping an eye on, for the rush which will characterize the termination of this congress will again attract attention to the faults of our system.

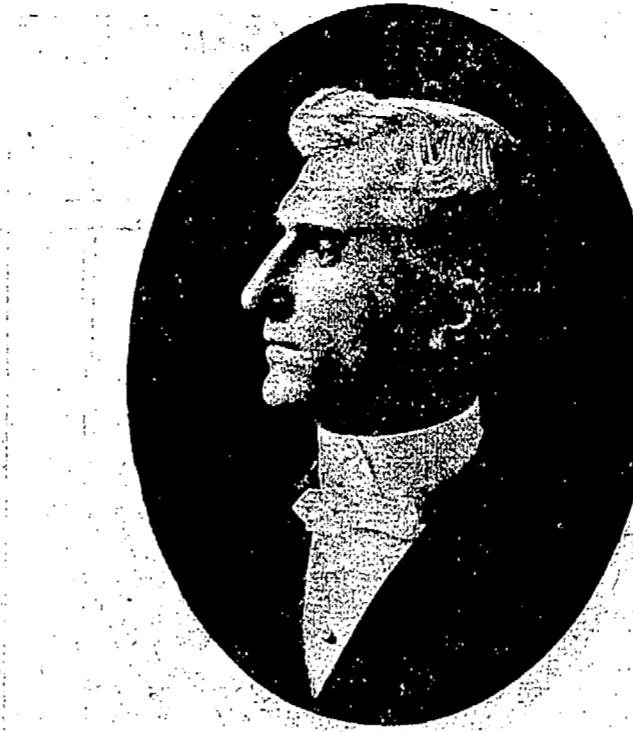
The above calls to mind the fact that the demand for a change in the date of inaugurating our presidents from March 4, to April 30, appears to have been side-tracked. Last year this movement was backed by a number of states through their governors and legislatures, but nothing has been heard of it for some time.

Senator Hemmerway, of Indiana, proposed to appoint commercial travelers as American consuls in foreign countries. The proposition sounds most commendable. During the past fifteen or twenty years a gradual change has been going on in the selection of persons for consular purposes. For about a century the idea prevailed that all that was needed, in a consul, was some one to occupy the place and occasionally to look after shipwrecked American sailors. With that idea of consular importance, it is not to be wondered at that broken down ward politicians were selected for the minor positions, and broken down literary men for the more important ones. It might be said, in passing, that as a rule, the appointees carried out the American ideal of consular importance. In those days it was never dreamed that a consul should in any way assist in finding a market for American products, and he never did. A few years ago the necessity for a change became so apparent that a closer scrutiny was exercised in making selections for consular positions, but still our consular service has not been raised to the high standard of efficiency it ought to possess.

America has come to be the great producer of the world and foreign markets are a necessity to use up our surplus. Those markets must be obtained or there will come a season of financial depression such as the country has never witnessed. A great over-production without a market means the closing down of mills, reduction of wages, and throwing of millions of idle men upon the streets of our cities, as was witnessed in 1893 and 1894. A system of wide-awake, alert, enterprising consuls creates a wider and greater market; wider and greater market means continued prosperity. Commercial travelers are familiar with what Americans have to sell; they would be quick to see how changes should be made in manufacture, packing and shipping to meet the requirements of the people of those countries who want to buy. In short, they would be "drummers" for American goods, and American food products.

The idea that Frank B. Lyon, of Cuba, New York, who is doorman of the house of representatives, would be displaced in the sixtieth session, was quickly dispelled. Like the senate, the house has a modified civil service in that its faithful employees are kept in office as long as there is no change in the political complexion of that body. As doorman Mr. Lyon has made an enviable reputation. He is a protege of Representative Vreeland, who represents the largest republican district in the state of New York, and who is apparently good for a seat as long as he cares to come to congress. Mr. Lyon was appointed clerk to the late Hon. W. J. Glenn, doorman of the house for the 54th, 55th, 56th and 57th congresses. During the latter part of Mr. Glenn's life his health was not of the best and the duties of doorman devolved almost exclusively upon Mr. Lyon. He became unusually popular among the members of the house and with everybody having business with the doorman. As a result, on the death of Mr. Glenn, he was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy for the 57th congress, and has retained his position to the present. He will have the endorsement of the New York delegation, and his re-election with-out opposition is assured.

In the latter half of the seventeenth century, a writer mentions that most of the houses in the west end of London were protected against witches by horseshoes nailed in them. As late as 1813 there were 17 horseshoes nailed up in one London street, but in 1841 only five remained.



REV. E. P. LOOSE OF WAUKESHA, WIS.

Rev. E. P. Loose of Waukesha, Wis., who is scheduled to conduct a series of revival meetings at the Presbyterian church, will arrive in the city Saturday evening and begin his work Sunday morning. Mr. Loose has been in the evangelistic work for the past few years and testimonials pronounce him an excellent preacher and one of the most successful in the field which he has selected. He is said to be eloquent, persuasive, tactful, a tireless worker and on fire for the salvation of men. Rev. J. W. Laughlin extends to all a cordial invitation to attend.

**BIG AUDIENCE FOR
"THE FLOWER GIRL"**

Placed on Shelves of JANESEVILLE Public Library—"Squaw Man".

Among Them.

Two dozen new volumes, the majority of them being the latest books of fiction published, have been placed on the shelves of the public library, and are now at the disposal of the public. The list of titles and authors follows:

Marcel Levigne by Elvyn Barron. Montlivet by Smith. Country Road Short Stories by Alice Brown.

Truegat of Mogadore, short stories, by Sewall Ford.

Von Blummers by Tom Musson. Shorty McCabe, short stories, by Se-wall Ford.

Upstart by Hyde. One Way Out by Bettina Von Hutz.

Cattle Baron's Daughter by Bind- lass.

Peter's Mother by Mrs. Henry De-La-Pasture.

Three Speeds Forward by Lloyd Osbourne.

Listeners Lure by D. V. Lucas.

Northerner by Nora Davis.

Cluse of the Golden Plate by Fu-trelle.

\$20,000 Bequest by Mark Twain.

Pardner of Blossom Range by Charles.

Breath of the Runners by Mary Meigs.

On Newfound River by Thomas Ne-sla Page.

Treasure of Peyre Gaillard by Ben-nett.

Confessions of a Detective by Lew.

Audrey Craven by May Sinclair.

Joseph Vance by DeMorgan.

Daughters of Destiny by Staunton.

Squaw Man by Faversham.

No chance for disappointment if you serve Mrs. Austin's Pancakes. All grocers sell it.

**ARE NOT CONSULTED
AS TO THE PROJECT**

M. R. Osborn of the Local Factory and Richard Wagner of Menominee Falls Disclaim any Knowledge.

If the American Sugar company has bought, or contemplate buying the factories of the Rock County, the United States and the Chippewa Falls Sugar companies, M. R. Osburn, manager of the local factory and Richard Wagner owner of the Menominee Falls factory, and interested in both the Madison and Chippewa Falls plants, do not know it. The report was current on the streets yesterday that Mr. Osburn could not be found to affirm or deny the report. This morning he had a long distance conversation over the telephone with Mr. Wagner and that gentleman said he felt hurt at not being informed of the project of the American Sugar Company before they claimed to have bought his factory. Mr. Osburn laughed at the report and said that there was nothing to it. Mr. Wagner recently acquired an interest in the Madison factory, purchasing Theodore Hapke's interests in the concern.

Horseshoe Superstition.

In the latter half of the seventeenth century, a writer mentions that most of the houses in the west end of London were protected against witches by horseshoes nailed in them. As late as 1813 there were 17 horseshoes nailed up in one London street, but in 1841 only five remained.

Where**the****Danger****Lies****How to****Avoid It****For****Wives and Mothers****Save the Loved Ones From Drink****Evil—Orrine Guaranteed to Cure****Can be Given Secretly.****If your husband or son has fallen****a victim to the drink habit, stop****pleading, scolding and crying.****Orrine which is recommended by****thousands.****This successful remedy can be given****secretly if desired, or the patient****can take it of his own free will.****It absolutely destroys the desire for****strong drink, and builds up the run-****down system, strengthens the weak-****ened nerves and soon restores the pa-****tient to his normal condition.****Write for free pamphlet on cure of alcohol-****ism to Orrine Co., Washington, D. C.****Sent in plain sealed envelope.****The price of Orrine is \$1 a box. Orr-****ine is sold and guaranteed by Peo-****ple's Drug Store and King's Pharma-****cacy.****Buy it in JANESEVILLE.****THIEF TOOK ONLY
HALF THE CHANGE**Pure Milk Company's Station Broken
into During Night and Fifty Cents
Taken from Register.

Sometime during the night the station of the JANESEVILLE Pure Milk company on North Bluff street was broken into and a very small amount of change taken from the cash register. Entrance to the building was gained by breaking in a rear window, and the office door being open the trespasser had easy access to the money drawer. But one dollar in change had been left in this and only half that amount was missing when the proprietors checked up their accounts after discovering the theft. It is possible that the thief was frightened away by a collie dog which sleeps in the office. The safe, which has not been used as a money vault since a former robbery of the place, was not tampered with.

**JANESEVILLE GIRL IN
CALIFORNIA SCHOOL**Miss Bertha Proctor A Graduate Of
the Local High School Be-
comes a Teacher.

A clipping from the Long Beach, California Telegram of January 18, the following item of interest to JANESEVILLE people will be found. Miss Proctor referred to in the article graduated from the JANESEVILLE high school with the class of 1899.

"Miss Bertha Proctor, of 721 Knoll Park, left yesterday for Riverside, where she has accepted a position at Sherman Institute. She will have charge of the seventh and eighth grades, also society work. Miss Proctor is to be congratulated on her appointment as Sherman Institute is one of the best government schools in the United States and the teachers all get good salaries. Her many friends wish her success in her work."

LOCAL LACONICS.

\$20,000 for Charity: It is announced that the estate of the late Halvor N. Haage, a farmer of Christiana township, near Stoughton, has been left to the Lutheran Orphans' home and a number of foreign missions, with the Rev. G. G. Krost, pastor of the Koshkonong churches, as administrator.

Quake Victim Appreciative: Included in the consignment sent out from Brothell last spring to the Frisco quake victims was a new suit of clothes purchased by Mr. Bowen. In the vest pocket of the suit the donor placed a note addressed to the wearer, asking him, whoever he might be, to write and reveal his identity. Coming east from California Miss Gertrude Warren of Albany got into conversation on the train with a man named Thos. P. Hayes, who lost everything in the disaster and afterwards went to Dallas, Texas. When he learned that Miss Warren was a resident of Wisconsin he drew a note from his pocket and showed it to her. It was the one Mr. Bowen had written and when she declared that she was acquainted with the writer he begged her to see that it was returned to him. It was forwarded in due time to her brother, Eugene Warren, and has at length reached Mr. Bowen.

Entertained at Musical: Mrs. Jessie C. Keller, Miss Robena Keller and Mrs. J. B. Carle entertained a company of ladies at a delightful musical at the Keller home, 251 South Jackson street, yesterday afternoon. Miss Keller and Miss Pearl Peters gave a number of very enjoyable selections. Another company is to be entertained this evening and a third on Friday.

**DR. WARREN P. BEHAN
ACCEPTS POSITION**Will be Director of Biblical and So-
cial Studies at Chicago
Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Warren P. Behan, who is preaching the evenings of this week at the Baptist church has just accepted an important position in Chicago. On the first of July he becomes director of Biblical and social studies at the Young Men's Christian Association Training Schools. There are two such schools in the country, one at Springfield, Mass., and the other at Chicago. In these schools the general secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. as well as the gymnasium instructors are trained. The school at Chicago is rapidly growing, keeping pace with the vital and enlarging association movement, and a large and widespread usefulness will attend Dr. Behan's new labors. He speaks to boys and gentlemen at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The evening meeting which he addresses begins at 7:30 o'clock.

The Democratic Idea.

"The monarchs of to-day are wise in their generation," remarked the

OUR DAILY SCHOOL

LESSON NO. 16.

P stands for Power of the Press to Provide
Posted People with Plenty—we say it with
Pride.

Positions and Patrons at Prices that Pay;
Prosperity comes in the classified way.

Personals, Pensions and Patents as well,
Property Purchasers; Poultry to sell.
Plumbers and Painters, who do the best work,
Packers and Porters, who never will shirk.

Promoters and Partners, Parrots that talk,
Pigeons and Ponies, and other live stock.
Pastures, Pianos, you'll quickly Procure.
From the Gazette want Page—of this we are
sure.

Copyright 1906, by Geo. H. Gould, Chicago.

WANT ADS.

Letters for "L. E. G. 790," "X," and
"G. C." are waiting claimants at this
office.

WANTED.

WANTED—Woodswallowing of all kinds. M. E.
Wilton, both phones.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; few
weeks completes. Wages Saturdays.
Tools given; diplomas granted. Beautiful
catalogues just out, mailed free. Write
Motor Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

IMMEDIATELY—YOUNG MEN—Bright from
Wisconsin to prepare for Entrance Exams.
Wisconsin Mail Order Co., 222 Inter-State Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

BOARDING—At Mrs. T. Shelly's, 111 S. Main
street, at reasonable rates. Three blocks
from W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED—A good competent girl for house-
work. Mrs. E. Amerjani, 224 S. Main St.

WANTED—A buyer for a good house, a fine
home for a retired farmer. H. A. Palmer, No. 1
logan avenue.

WANTED—Immediately—Hotel cook. Also
housekeeper; also girls for hotels and pri-
vate houses. Mrs. E. McCarthy, 270 W. Mil-
waukee street.

WANTED—A worker; man or woman to tra-
vel. No board or expenses; \$25 paid
weekly; expenses advanced. Walter E. Dewey,
Janesville, Gen. Del.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Ap-
ply at 210 S. Main St.—Dr. Dudley.

MALE HELP WANTED.

AT ONCE—SEVERAL MEN, under no sound
pretext, are offered for Extra Work. Apply
Mail Service, Milwaukee opportunity. Particulars
FREE—222 Inter-State Bldg., Cedar Rap-
ids, Iowa.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Eight-room house and barn on
Milwaukee avenue; gas and city water; in good
repair; walking distance. C. S. Jackman, trust-
ee.

FOR RENT—Four up-stairs rooms furnished
or unfurnished, and bath. Suitable for light
housekeeping. 216 S. Bluff St.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, over Allie Ba-
zook's confectionery store, 30 South Main St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 127 Madison
St. New phone, while at 115.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, single or dou-
ble, 122 Locust street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, with
board, electric light and bath. No. 5 South
High St.; lower flat, flat side.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farm-house known as the C.
O. farm—good improvements; fine
farm for tobacco and sugar beets. Inquire of J.
Decker, Milton avenue.

FOR SALE—A rural book containing all
the names on the rural routes in Rock county
up to date; recently published by M. M. Pruden;
price \$1. On sale at Gazette office, Milwaukee.

FOR SALE—A full-blood English bulldog,
brown and white; all trimmed, eight months
old. Chas. Huibel, 8 Carrington St.

FOR SALE—Household goods. Mrs. W. J.
Lawrence, Flat 3 Cullen Flats.

FOR SALE—A snug dwelling room, of
11 rooms; good barn; a lot and one-half
plenty of room to build a cottage for rent; rea-
sonable location in the Second ward; property now
rents for \$5000. Come and see this property
before buying. W. J. Litts & Co.

HE WHO BRINGS Buyer and Seller together in
a honest, double-dealing way, will be our
best look after your interests, as well as ours.
We buy, sell, barter and exchange. Farms or city
property; any kind of business or merchandise.
Make loans, write general insurance. A few of
our propositions:

100 acres, sixty miles from city.....\$375

40 acres, 36 miles from city.....\$300

80 acres, 34 miles from city.....\$300

100 acres, 36 miles from city.....\$300

A modern house close in.....\$300

Two small houses, one lot.....\$100

A good flat building for sale bring-
ing 8 per cent. on the investment,
not above expenses.

Call, write or phone.

J. H. BURNS,
No. 2 Central Block, Janesville, Wis.
Phone 240; Wls. phone 478.

FOR SALE—A good square piano in excellent
condition. Low price. Inquire at 22 South
Main St.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST Sunday noon—A pocketbook containing
a little silver; between Nolan's grocery store
and the postoffice. Kindly leave at Gazette office.

I HAVE gone into the broom manufacturing
business again; wholesale and retail; best
brooms; all sizes, from selected stock. Your
orders solicited. Henry Schenckauer, 307 Cherry
street.

STRAYED from 38 S. River street—A white
and brown fox terrier. Finder please return
and receive reward.

11 Finder please return to the Western Shoe
Co. or 2 S. Hickory St.

IMITATION TYPE WRITTEN LETTERS
By the Nodell process; guaranteed absolute
reproductions. We defy any person to pick the
real type written part from the reproduction as
printed by our Printing Department. Gazette
Printing Co., Milwaukee.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security,
F. J. Cloninger, 107 West Milwaukee St.

IF you are looking for good investments buy
a good house, lot or farm. I have a large list of
properties for sale, and can furnish you a list
of prices or location. Money to loan at five per cent
on good security. For Rent: Several good
houses well located. Also good modern flat.
For particulars call or phone, at W. Scott,
Real Estate, Loan & Fire Ins., 107 West Milwaukee
St., Phoenix Block. Both phones.



January 10, 1862—Forty-five years ago today James A. Garfield defeated the Confederates in the Battle of Prestonburg, Ky.

Find a private.

...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, January 9, 1867.—Fire.—The house of Mr. Vosburg, on North Second St., was discovered to be on fire in the second story, about 6 o'clock last evening. The fire was extinguished with little damage to the building.

Behind Time.—The Janesville passenger from Chicago drove here at 12:30 p. m. yesterday did not arrive until 8:30 this morning. It was detained by a freight train getting off the track near Barrington station. No one hurt.

LAW PRINTERS.—WE CAN GIVE LAWYERS THE PROMPTEST
kind service, and accurate proof reading on briefs, cases, records, etc. Out-of-town
clients give prompt and careful attention. Write
Gazette Printing Co., Printing Department.

WE WANT YOUR PRINTING.—WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF PRINTING
catalogues and booklets. Send us your speci-
fications and designs, and we will print and
bind them. Out-of-town manufacturers will find
it to their advantage to place their work with
us—Gazette Printing Co., Printing Department.

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BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL
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WHEN YOU SUBSCRIBE
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unique service helps the ambitious man who is
sent opportunities in 12 hours.

HAPPOODS, Inc., Bond Brokers,
563 Wells Bldg., Milwaukee.

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SHORT SPECIALS.

Citizens of North Yakima raided a
coal train and carried off 20 carloads
of fuel.

Plans for a new 20-story hotel to
occupy the entire block in Broadway
from Thirty-second to Thirty-third
street, New York, are being prepared.

The Japanese budget for the next
fiscal year, which the government ex-
pects to present soon, provides an ex-
penditure of \$11,000,000 yen, (about
\$30,000,000).

High water has caused thousands
of dollars' worth of damage around
Duquoin, Ill. Railroad tracks are in-
undated for miles and homes com-
pletely submerged.

Eighteen Chinamen, who had been
strangled across the river, were caught
by immigration officers at El Paso,
Tex., as they were loading their
loafers into a Santa Fe box car.

One of the important characters in
"The Time, the Place and the Girl" is an
up-to-date trained nurse, thoroughly
world-wise, addicted to graphic
slang and repartee, but a true woman
at heart. It affords one of the best
opportunities for character-acting
ever offered in musical comedy.

At the Berlin Opera Comique, Mr.
Savage found Harriet Beecher, the

short special.

COMFORTING WORDS

Many a Janesville Household
Will Find Them So.

To have the pains and aches of
a bad back removed; to be entirely
free from annoying, dangerous
urinary disorders is enough to
make any kidney sufferer grateful.

To tell how this great change
can be brought about will prove
comforting words to hundreds of
Janesville readers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, of 58 Ter-
race St., Janesville, Wis., says: "I
have been troubled with a very weak
back and continuous pain in the loins.
I did not understand my trouble at
first and used a lot of remedies that
did not help me, but since I used
Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at
People's Drug Co., I have been rid
of my old complaint, and it gives me
pleasure to recommend the remedy
that cured me."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c—At All Dealers.

FOR SALE BY PEOPLE'S DRUG CO.
& KING'S PHARMACY.

ping tobacco for W. Smart.
Gus Smithson has gone to Edger-
ton to assort tobacco.

Kathryn Hyland came up from Edger-
ton Sunday for a visit with her
brother Johnnie and family.

Henry Noltenstad of Albion Prairie
is the guest of his uncle, Andrew
Wilburgh.

Miss Anna Ford of Albion resumed
her duties as teacher in the Pleasant
Grove District, on Monday after a
three weeks' vacation.

Earle Gillies and friend of Evans-
ville called on friends here Saturday.
Elizabeth Allen has leased her farm
for the coming year and will move to
Stoughton.

This week will find most of the to-
bacco in this section stripped. It is
pronounced a No. 1 crop by all. There
are still a number of crops unsold.

CENTER.

Center, Jan. 8.—Sunday beat all
records for a fine day in winter for
this climate.

The hard rain Monday beat the
roads down so they are not so bad as
might be expected.

J. P. Goldsmith collected taxes at
Footville Monday.

The local teachers all returned to
their school work again Monday after
a two weeks' vacation.

C. A. Fuller and wife of Evansville
and A. L. Gooch and wife ate Sunday
dinner with Mrs. E. Fuller.

F. H. Fuller is gaining slowly, hav-
ing been confined to the house for
two weeks.

Mrs. Gochl and Miss Leta Walton
of Leyden attended church service
here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Brown spent
Sunday with their mother in Cooks-
ville.

J. H. Fisher returned from Grand
Rapids Saturday.

The Town Insurance company held
their annual meeting at the hall Wed-
nesday and was very well attended.
The officers are the same for the com-
ing year.

All those who attended the surprise
party at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Chas Whitmore Wednesday evening
report a pleasant time.

THE JANESEVILLE MARKETS.

Quotations on Grain and Produce for
The Gazette.

JAN. 8, 1907.

FLOUR—1st Patent, \$1.00 to \$1.20.

WHEAT—Chicago Cash, No. 2 Northern
so 8ic.

EAST. CORN—\$8.50 to \$9.00 per bushel.

RYE—60¢ per bushel.

BARLEY—35¢ per bushel.

OATS—30¢ to 34¢ per bushel.

TIMOTHY SEED—Retail at \$1.75 to \$2.00 a bushel.

BRAIN—\$22 sacked per ton.

STANDARD MIDDlings—\$22 sacked.

OIL MEAL—\$1.80 to \$1.85 per cwt.

CORN MEAL—\$1.90 per ton.

HAY—Per ton baled, \$18.00 to \$14.00.

STRAW—Per ton baled, \$6.50.

BUTTER—Dairy, 25¢ to 30¢.

CREAMERY—33¢ to 35¢.

POTATOES—30¢ to 35¢.

Eggs—strictly fresh, 25¢.

Mild weather, fairly good roads, and
a lively market are doing much to
improve prices for local produce.

Prices may vary a trifle from the
above quotations at different stores;

The Janesville Gazette

Business Office Open Saturday Evenings.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Probably snow and colder tonight, Friday fair and colder.

THE NEW SPEAKER

The sharp contest for speaker of the assembly was settled in the republican caucus Tuesday night by the selection of Ekern of Trempealeau. The friends of LeRoy, who was a close second, are naturally disappointed, and yet, aside from the fact that the junior senator is said to have desired the selection of the successful candidate, but little significance attaches to the choice.

The speaker will, of course, name committees who are favorable to reforms, still to be exploited, and the Mary Ann amendment to the primary law, is likely to receive favorable consideration. This is as it should be—the monstrosity simply needs a few more frills to disgust people generally, and put it out of business.

The state, as well as the nation, is passing through a reform era, and everything should be done to hasten the passage. It is like any other epidemic, when it has passed beyond control, clear the decks and let it run its course.

The young man Ekern is a victim of the disease, in virulent form, and better qualified to sympathize with his fellow sufferers, than LeRoy who is in the convalescent stage. The governor and lieutenant governor are trailing along at the tail end of the procession, and would like to let go, but the pace is too swift to sever the connection with safety.

Under all the circumstances, Ekern is the best man that could have been selected for speaker. He possesses ability, nerve and a resourceful advisor, combinations which tell in these piping days of reform. The governor will find him ready to listen and go him one better on all propositions looking toward the relief of downtrodden humanity. That ought to help some.

The Wisconsin legislature is in for a six months' session, but the walking will be good after the first of May and arrangements will be made for a tie-pass for members from a distance.

SENSIBLE REFORMS

The National Business League, composed of business men from all parts of the country, has recently petitioned congress in the interests of two reforms which are much needed.

One of them is a demand for stringent laws to protect the public domain. While it may be late in the day to accomplish much in this direction, as the public domain has been largely gobbled up by land-grabbers and speculators, still there are some sections of arid country now being made attractive by irrigation which need protection.

The land frauds unearthed during the past few years show the need of drastic measures, and President Roosevelt is vigorous in denunciation. The congress will do well to give the question careful attention, and while considering it some way should be devised to dispense with the lottery schemes employed in the land department.

The other reform mentioned is a demand for a more intelligent and better paid consular service. The fact should be generally known that the American consul, as a body, is a by-word and laughing stock for the world.

They are the poorest paid men in government employ, and when they line up with representatives of other nations, who are liberally paid for the same kind of service, comparisons are humiliating and odious.

The salaries are so small that it becomes necessary to fill the places by men of ordinary ability, and yet the work is so important that it should command the best talent.

An American consul is neither a diplomat nor a statesman, however much he may aspire to these distinctions. He is simply the plain business representative of 80 million people abroad.

He is not a travelling salesman, but he is supposed to keep the nation in touch with conditions in his territory, and on the strength of his report, merchants and manufacturers depend to greater or less extent.

He is a bureau of information, the one American abroad who is supposed to know. Back of him is the intelligence, wealth, and energy of the greatest nation on the globe, a nation that commands universal respect and honor.

The position of consul is a responsible position, filled with possibilities of the greatest importance, and yet it is treated like a football. The salary list is so meagre that it offers

no inducement, and an appointment means cheap honor, and the payment of a political debt.

The whole system needs revising. More than ship subsidy, and a lot of measures now being considered, the nation needs well paid and more intelligent representatives abroad.

STOCK LIFE INSURANCE

"The outlook for insurance in 1907," says the Insurance Press, "is not discouraging to a company issuing stock or non-participating insurance and having a reputation and financial strength that will command confidence. The public has been disappointed in the results of mutual or participating insurance, as practiced by some companies, and has included among the objects of its displeasure not only these but also mutual companies, against which nothing unfavorable should be said. The method has, therefore, become discredited in the estimation of many. Such people and many others are not reassured when they observe that the practices of the ward politician are being employed in the annual elections of boards of directors.

"It is my impression that stock insurance will come into renewed immediate and permanent favor upon its merits, because the non-participating contract is a simple one. Its net cost is no greater, to say the least, than that of a participating contract. A definite amount of insurance is given for definite premium, and the transaction contains no element of conjecture."

"It is gratifying to know that the shaking up in life insurance circles has resulted in many reforms. There is no reason why this business should not be conducted on business principles.

The elusive dividend, which has been the strong feature in soliciting life insurance, has lost many of its attractive features, and the general public has arrived at the very common sense conclusion that the best time to pay a dividend, is when the premium is collected.

There is no reason why a man should not buy life insurance the same as he buys fire insurance. The actuary tables are reliable, and all the money to which a company is entitled is enough to provide a reserve and pay legitimate expenses. The great surplus, so freely exploited, belongs to the policy-holders and has no right to exist.

It is a liability, and not an asset, when honestly considered, and yet it is frequently used as the public crib, open to all comers. It is a fund so easily created that most any kind of conscience can appropriate it, without compunction, and this is frequently done.

Stock life insurance dispenses with this tempting surplus, and leaves it in the hands of the insured, where it belongs. It is the coming insurance, and is bound to be popular, because it is right.

Among the interesting figures given by Mr. Frank Eaines, at the Twin City Club the other night, was the volume of money that would be used by Janesville dealers in handling the 1906 tobacco crop. His estimate of money paid the growers was \$2,000,000 and to this must be added a liberal amount for packing. Many farmers are receiving \$250 per acre for their crop.

PRESS COMMENT.

Lid-Weight Needed?

Chicago Record-Herald: It is the Czar's misfortune that he has no Taft.

"Stills" Must Still Be Inspected

Racine Journal: The denatural alcohol made by farmers may be made later on. The present law will not permit of it.

Queer Consolation

Exchange: A London suffragette has christened her baby boy Franchise. Isn't this having revenge on the wrong person?

However, Most of It's Paid For

La Crosse Tribune: The theatrical trust undoubtedly would pay a goodly sum if it could hire Mrs. Christian Science Eddy's busy press agent.

Or Jag

Oshkosh Northwestern: Somehow the new senator from Colorado, Mr. Guggenheim, has a name that is singularly suggestive of a jug.

Unsuppressed

Superior Telegram: The Minneapolis Journal makes note of the following: "Nobody has suppressed Senator La Follette yet—and the winter is wearing away."

Back to the Strict Sabbath

Milwaukee Sentinel: Boston will abolish music in hotels and cafes on Sunday. This tendency to look forward with pleasurable anticipations instead of dread to the day of rest must be checked.

Shaw Outshawed

Green Bay Gazette: Geo Burnhard Shaw has been eclipsed. They have put on a play at the notorious Moulin Rouge in Paris which has shocked even the hitherto immodest patrons of the place.

So Soon Forgotten

Racine Journal: The expiring echoes of the Iroquois holocaust are dying out. The former building inspector is released because of statutes of limitations, and the release of the manager of the theatre may be looked for soon.

Compensation—Not Salary!

Beloit Free Press: The Janesville aldermen are in the slough of despondency. The city attorney has rendered the opinion that the ordinance recently passed by them providing for the drawing of salary by the aldermen is null and void.

Gov. Jim's Blow to Pessimism Chicago Inter Ocean: There are, it is sad to say, some pessimists who still believe that we are not being up

lifted as rapidly as we might be. And yet, the governor of Wisconsin has eliminated the inaugural ball in the interest of higher ideals.

Possessed of Rich Shearings Oconto Enquirer: "If John D. Rockefeller and such captains lived under a monarchy they would be noblemen or knights," says an admiring contemporary. Mr. Rockefeller would be Grand Commander of the Knights of the Golden Fleece.

Plenty of Uprooting Ahead

Tond du Lac: Dr. W. J. McDonald of St. Louis says the future American will be taller, stronger and more intellectual than the men of today. If he is, he'll have to cut out many of the habits now doing a brain and body stunting business with our youth.

Peoria Ornament to Be Restored

Chicago Tribune: Certain skillful friends of ex-Banker Dougherty, now a resident of Joliet, but formerly of Peoria, have managed to erase the record of his "errors," and his return to society as one of its distinguished ornaments appears to be only a question of time.

Couldn't Happen Elsewhere

Green Bay Gazette: The news staff of the Kalamazoo Gazette will start its daily work with prayer as a result of an edict proclaimed the other day by the managing editor. Evidently one newspaper man has made a New Year resolution to which he intends to adhere.

Ashes Gathered Free Again

Exchange: The city of Milwaukee has decided to return to its plan of free collection of ashes. The dropping of this system caused a general howl of indignation on the part of citizens, who wanted to know what they got back for the taxes they were paying into the city treasury.

Wall Not to Stand in Way

Appleton Post: The presidential situation for 1908, so far as the democracy is concerned, is somewhat simplified by the announcement of E. C. Wall of Milwaukee that he will not be a candidate for the nomination again. Mr. Wall made this important announcement in Washington the other day, whether he was accompanied by his young wife, formerly his typewriter, in the course of a bridal tour.

Dubious Proposition

Coshkosh Northwestern: The Madison Journal believes it would be a good thing for the state to purchase the Green Bay & Western railroad, just as experiment to see what could be done with state ownership of railroads. And about the only good argument which the Journal advances in favor of the plan is its claim that "if experiment failed there is reason to believe the state could get its money back," although on even this important point there are many who will insist the Journal is seriously mistaken.

The Incoming Tide

Milwaukee Free Press: There was a loss of 17,550 Irish, 15,218 English, 3,231 Swedish, 3,010 German, 1,129 Danish and 1,111 Scottish immigrants for 1906 as compared with 1905, coming to this country. But what was lost in these classes of incomers was offset by a gain of 62,841 Italians, 20,768 Russians, 8,974 Greeks and 5,168 Turks.

The total number of immigrants admitted during the year was 1,100,735. And of this number a small proportion only adds anything except the mere number of people here.

A Horrid Record

Madison Democrat: In more ways than one was the year just gone remarkable. Its prosperity may be said to be fairly shocking when it is realized that there were 72 lynchings during 1906 in the United States, or five more than were recorded of 1905. But there were \$7 in 1904, 104 in 1905, 96 in 1902 and 135 in 1901. Still the 1906 figures do not make account of such mob killings as occurred in the Atlanta riots, where 10 innocent negroes were killed along with two white men. The destruction of life from these sporadic conflicts in the south has probably been greater in the past year than common.

South Spring Valley

South Spring Valley, Jan. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Benscoter of Brothhead were Sunday guests of Wm. Springfield's. Mr. and Mrs. G. Hansen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ondean. Frank Richmond made a business call on Nelson Olin Wednesday.

Bert Olin has gone on a business trip to Dakota where he owns a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eugene will make their home in Minnesota in the future.

Nelson Olin is the proud possessor of a Washburn guitar, grand concert size.

Miss Marcia Oliu of Beloit spent the past week with her mother and other relatives. She returned to Beloit Saturday.

Seven Stavadahl delivered tobacco in Brothhead Tuesday.

Those that delivered tobacco the last of the week were Andrew Shirley, Tobias Moen and G. Hanson.

O. G. Lottsgaard has a sale Wednesday. He expects to make his home in the northern part of Wisconsin in the future.

Ben Thosteson and family spent Sunday with his mother.

Mrs. Belie Benjamin is visiting relatives in Plymouth.

BELOIT BUTCHER TO TEST OLEO STATUTE

Packers Backing Him Have Retained Legal Firm of Quarles, Spence & Quarles.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Beloit, Wis., Jan. 10.—The case of the state against E. W. Berger, a butcher, charged with selling colored oleomargarine in violation of the Wisconsin law, was called in Municipal Court this morning, and continued until the eighteenth. The Chicago packing concern of Nelson, Morris & Company has retained the legal firm of Quarles, Spence & Quarles to defend Berger and local attorneys expect the constitutionality of the oleo bill will be tested.

Spent \$250 in Two Weeks.

Joe McDonald, whose face is familiar in the local police court, was arraigned today on the charge of drunkenness, fined \$10 and costs and sent to the county jail for 5 days, in which time it is expected he will be able to become sober. Two weeks ago McDonald secured \$420 "his portion of his late father's estate, which had been held in trust in the Beloit Savings bank at the direction of the heir's brother, Will McDonald, of Chicago. Joe McDonald began suit to secure this recently and the amount was turned over to him before the case was allowed to be heard in court. When McDonald was arrested he had \$170 in his pockets and it is believed he "blew" the other \$250. He claims to have been robbed in a local barroom.

Swelled Them Up.

The young man had gone to New York to become an actor. He got a job as a super-in-one of the theaters, and then wrote home: "I am cleaning up everything in the theater," whereat his good people were much swelled up.

WOMAN IN STRANGE FIELDS

Exploration and Discovery. No Longer Left to the Stern Sex.

Not long ago the triumph of a woman who had ascended one of the Himalaya peaks to a height hitherto unequalled by any mountain climber was duly chronicled. A few days later a foreign news item announced the arrival in South Africa of an American young woman who seeks the jungle in order to study the language of the monkey tribe. She is alone in her daring quest and appears to have a full realization of its perils.

Still another venturesome woman is Margaret Selkirk, of German birth, who is to head an important scientific expedition to Java in the early part of the coming year. She goes there in the endeavor to establish the identity of a fossil man-ape found on the island, as the so-called missing link.

It is evident that these women are admitting no handicap because of their sex. They are courageously

**Lieut. A. F. Lee, Co., D.
2d Wis. Vol. Inf.**

One of our honored veterans of the civil war, 55 years a resident of Janesville.

When men like he make a statement it carries weight. Mr. Lee says: "Dr. Richards, Dentist extracted 4 badly decayed teeth for me on October 19th, and he never hurt me one bit."

Just ask him about it the next time you see him.

If you want painless work why don't you do as he did and go to

DR. RICHARDS,

The man who does what he advertises. Dr. Richards has made Painless Dentistry a life-long study, and his every effort will be to send you away from his office a pleased and satisfied patient.

Remember the place. Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry Store, West Milwaukee street.

**RUNAWAY CARS
WRECKED HOTEL**

UNION HOUSE ON NORTH FIRST STREET ALMOST WORTHLESS.

PROPRIETOR'S WIFE SHOCKED

Mrs. G. S. Walrath Confined to Her Bed and Pronounced by Physician to be in Critical Condition.

Breaking free from the switchengine while going at such a speed that the brakes failed to hold three freight cars ran over the ends of a switch track in the rear of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul freight depot this morning, crashed into the Union House and practically wrecked the structure. Mrs. G. S. Walrath, wife of the proprietor, who is in a critical condition, was shocked by the crash that she has been confined to her bed since and the attending physician pronounces her condition as serious. With the exception of one boarder who was struck by falling plaster, all other persons in the building escaped injury.

Two Switchmen "On Top." It was about quarter past seven that the accident occurred. It is alleged the switching crew was attempting to place three cars on the central of the three tracks when the coupling between the locomotive and a car gave way. Foreman Willis Taylor and Switchman William Brennan were on the cars and with all haste applied the brakes. The cars, however, were not stopped and there being no bumpers at the ends of the tracks, the three proceeded onto the Walrath property and tearing down telephone wires on their way, crashed into the rear of the hostelry.

Much Damage to Building. The Union House is one of the oldest frame buildings in the city and is peculiar in its construction in that the walls are erected on, and the roof is held up by, a number of immense perpendicular timbers. The draw bar of the end car cut through the siding and struck one of these timbers squarely. It was shattered and the entire building was skewed out of shape. The whole middle portion of the structure was shoved over three inches and a half. This is shown by the condition of the foundation along the sidewalk on North First street and throughout the interior are other evidences of the impact.

Details of Destruction. In the dining room the wood finishing was splintered and cracked and plaster fell from walls and ceiling. The same thing occurred in the bar room and office and there is not an uncracked ceiling in any of the eighteen bed rooms on the second floor. In many of these plaster fell, terribly frightening the occupants, and in one a sleeping boarder was hit on the shoulder by a huge piece that dropped from the ceiling. His escape from serious injury and the fact that no others were hurt is indeed wonderful. The walls in the hallways were pushed out of plumb and floors unlevelled.

Walrath Will Not Settle. Mr. Walrath said this morning that he would make no settlement with the railroad company until the outcome of his wife's illness was known. She was seated within 10 feet of where the building was struck and both her nervous and physical health was injured. Mr. Walrath believes the building fall but unrepairable and stated that a condemnation of the structure would not surprise him.

**GOT GIRL BY WRIT
OF HABEAS CORPUS**

Ole Ostenson Compelled to Take Legal Measures to Recover Daughter, Living with Plymouth Family.

To recover his daughter from the family of Christian Fossom, in the town of Plymouth, Ole Ostenson of North Dakota was compelled to take legal action and yesterday Attorney T. D. Woolsey of Beloit died a writ of habeas corpus from Probate Judge J. W. Sale. It is said that when the child's mother died she was taken by the Fossoms, who have become very much attached to her. In the meantime Ostenson has been in the Dakotas and prospered. His circumstances have become such that he wanted his daughter Olivia, whose age is eight years, to live with him and he came for her. Her foster parents refused to give her back and the court proceedings ensued.

Ole Martin Hanson of Newark, who has the power of attorney, and has gone for the child.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Cap Smith of Beloit was a Jamesville visitor today. Free J. Bloomer of Monroe is in the city today.

C. E. Tillotson of Marinette was in the city yesterday.

Frank Stoenenbach of Jefferson transacted business here yesterday.

C. H. Lee and John H. Bertelson of Evansville were in Janesville yesterday.

Attorney W. G. Wheeler went to Madison yesterday.

Clarence Beers visited in Evansville Tuesday.

Attorney J. J. Cunningham transacted business in Madison yesterday. William Rice of Albany was in the city on business today.

Ray Yates will return to Chicago Sunday.

H. G. Parr of Whitewater is in the city.

E. L. Cutler of Waukesha was in Janesville last night.

Ira W. Jones of Beloit was a Jamesville visitor last evening.

Mrs. F. W. Owen of Footville visited here last night.

W. J. Towne, who is in the Chicago office of the chief engineer of the C. & N. W., was in the city last night.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Imperial Band dance at Assembly hall Thursday evening, Jan. 10th. Tickets 50 cents. Everybody invited. Knoff & Hatch orchestra.

Hear Gray's orchestra at the rink Friday night.

WANTED—One copy of the daily Gazette of August 14th, 1906.

Hear Gray's orchestra at the rink Friday night.

The Janesville Art League will hold its regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. L. C. Brewer, Park Hotel, S. Blum street, Friday afternoon, Jan. 11, at three o'clock. Mrs. J. W. Langlum will speak on Harriet Hosmer and the Early Women Sculptors.

Private skating party tonight at the rink.

Card party and dance will be given Tuesday evening, Jan. 15th, at Central hall. Music by Roy Carter's orchestra. Tickets 25c. Mrs. J. W. McCue, chairman.

Important business meeting of Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presbyterian church tomorrow night at seven o'clock.

The Woman's Relief Corps extends an invitation to the members of the W. H. Sargent Post No. 20 to be present at a Christmas tree to be held in their hall Tuesday evening, Jan. 15th, at 7:30 o'clock. Each member brings a gift not to exceed 5c. W. R. C.

Circle No. 9 of the M. E. church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. McKinney, 20 Ruger avenue. Mrs. Sailer, Pres.

Burn Taylor's clean coal.

The Apollo Club. The sixth concert of the Apollo Club will be given next Monday night at Library Hall. Members are requested to be in their seats at eight o'clock sharp, as the concert must begin at that time. Members who haven't copies of the charter and by-laws should apply at once to Secretary Geers. Read them carefully and be governed accordingly.

Important meeting of the Knights of Columbus this evening, all members are requested to be present.

A. J. WILBUR, Secy.

Burn Taylor's clean coal.

**ONE DOLLAR IS SUM
INVOLVED IN SUIT**

To Which H. H. Noel and John Grubb Are Parties—Both Acting as Own Attorneys.

One dollar is the consideration involved in the suit of H. H. Noel vs. John Grubb, for repairs alleged to have been made in the plaintiff's blacksmith shop on a wagon belonging to defendant, March 3, 1906, which is being tried in Judge Reeder's court today. Both parties to the action are trying their own causes and Mr. Grubb who claims that he retired from business on March 1 and that he sold all his vehicles and horses in February, solemnly cross-examined himself this morning. Testimony was taken from seven witnesses this morning and two more this afternoon and the costs of the case will total about \$15. A verdict will probably not be rendered until some time after the testimony and arguments are concluded.

**SAY SIGNS AREN'T
SOLIDLY ANCHORED**

Some of the City Officials Object to Manner of Handling the Recent \$400 Investment.

Representatives of the American Sign Co. of Clyde, Ohio, are putting up 700 odd street signs which have been purchased by the city at the rate of 40 cents apiece for the signs without posts and 10 cents each for tacking them up. These signs are made with the lettering cut in a blue metal slide which accommodates a piece of white cardboard to serve as the background. The same have to be attached to strips of pine and after this is done, according to observers, there is no way to attach them to telephone poles except by "toe-nailing," that is by driving the nails in at an angle. For, should the nails be driven straight through the metal and board, it would be impossible to remove the cardboard slide when it becomes soiled. The process of "anchoring" the signs does not look very substantial to some of the city officials who claim that a few high winds will sweep a large share of the city's \$400 investment in highway placards from their moorings and that the greater portion will be lost.

BIRTHS, DEATHS, ACCIDENTS

Health Officer W. W. Crockett of Beloit receives \$125.70 for reporting 431 births, 176 deaths, and 311 accidents. Former Health Officer T. H. McCarthy of Janesville receives \$25.15 for reporting 72 births, 42 deaths, and 42 accidents. Health Officer W. D. Merritt will be paid \$33.15 for returning 219 births, 119 deaths, and 138 accidents. Dr. Woods is to receive \$20.75 for reporting 29 births, 20 deaths, and 23 accidents. Dr. Fred Sutherland will get \$25.50. Dr. W. H. Palmer \$25. Dr. Chittenden \$5.55. Dr. Farnsworth \$5.1. Dr. Buckmaster \$2. Dr. Judd \$4.50. Dr. Q. O. Fletcher \$7.50. Dr. Loomis \$1.50. Dr. M. A. Cunningham \$9. Dr. Mills \$7.50. Dr. Geo. Webster 50 cents. Dr. Guy Wauffe 25 cents. Dr. Eddes \$2. Dr. T. W. Nuzum .50 cents. Dr. E. H. Dudley .50 cents. Dr. Pember \$25. Dr. R. Schellertzauer .50 cents. Dr. Gibson \$5 and Dr. St. John \$1.75.

MARRIAGES

Marriages were distributed among local pastors as follows: the Reverends Tippett, 26; Goebel, 18; Denison, 21; Longhorn, 9; Vaughan, 3; Koerner, 10; and Justices: Earle 10 and Reeder 13.

TOTALS

For the whole of Rock county:

Deaths in 1905—C74. 1906—603.

Accidents 1905—73. 1906—358.

Births 1905—937. 1906—1,087.

Marriages 1905—273. 1906—379.

NOTICE.

Private skating party tonight at the rink.

MORTUARY NEWS.

Mrs. May Lowry

Telegogram was received from Denver, Colo., this morning announcing the death of Mrs. May Lowry, formerly of this city. The demise occurred there last night. No further details were sent.

PARTNER WANTED!

With about \$10,000 cash, by F. O. Ambrose, Jefferson, Wis., boiler and machine shop. Established and known for 20 years.

I would like to move to Beloit or Janesville and enlarge my plant. Nearly all my work comes from the south of Jefferson.

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Deaths in 1905—C74. 1906—603.

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**TWO CHILDREN SHARE
EQUALLY IN ESTATE**

Of the Late Mrs. Elizabeth Blodgett

Inventory Has Not Yet

Been Filed.

The will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Blodgett has been filed in probate court. By the terms thereof all the property is to be equally divided between the two children, Frank Blodgett and Mrs. David Holmes. The inventory of the estate has not yet been filed.

LITTLE GRAZING LAND IN FRANCE.

In France land and grass are usually too valuable to be given over to sheep grazing, hence most of the sheep consumed are imported. Algiers supplies over a million a year.

FRESH HALIBUT

Trout, Pike, Dressed Bullheads and Dressed Perch.

SEALSHIP OYSTERS.

DAIRY BUTTER, 28¢ LB.

Smoked Whitefish, 15¢ lb.

Smoked Halibut, 20¢ lb.

Smoked Bloater, 7 for 25¢.

Smoked Boneless Herring, 20¢ lb.

Layton's Fancy Picnic Hams 12¢ lb.

Layton's Bacon, 18¢ lb.

Armour's Pork Sausage, 14¢ lb.

Star Sliced Dried Beef, 30¢ lb.

Fine Small New Navy Beans, 3 qts. 25¢.

Advice Free.

Our instruments for accurately testing the sight are the latest and best.

LOST TO THE WORLD...

NO, but the world is lost to them whose glasses do not fit.

**HALL & SAYLES,
"Reliable Jewelers."**

DEDRICK BROS.

**180 ACCIDENTS
HERE IN 1906**

PHYSICIANS ALSO REPORT 291 BIRTHS AND 161 DEATHS.

FAT FEES FOR LATE DATA

Will Be Paid Out by County Board—Rev. Tippett Had the Most Marriages.

Register of Deeds Charles Weirick and his deputies, Miss Belle Stoddard and Miss Frances Ryckman, have been busy of late in preparing the annual report for the county board of the births, deaths, accidents, and marriages in Rock county during the year 1906. This report is made up from the office duplicates of the quarterly reports which have to be sent in to the state board of health with the names in alphabetical order and without any compensation for the immense amount of labor involved. Moreover, at the last moment physicians and ministers have brought in a mass of data, all of which should have been turned in within 30 days of the time the events narrated occurred. Such neglect is punishable by a fine of not less than \$50 or more than \$100 in the cases of births, deaths, accidents, and not less than \$25 for marriages, provided criminal action is commenced against the offenders before they have filed the information in question. As liberal fees of 25 cents for each case are allowed the physicians and ministers and 15 cents for each to the health officers, making 40 cents in all for every individual item, there is really no excuse for the delays. Some of the ministers have lately reported marriages dating back of June, 1906, when the new law went into effect and no fees will be paid for these. Some of the physicians, also, have reported trifling accidents which did not incapacitate the victims for work for two weeks, as stipulated by the law.

**CANTON JANESEVILLE NO. 9
INSPECTION TOMORROW NIGHT**

Chevaliers and Ladies Will Enjoy a Dance After the Regular Work Is Completed.

Canton Janesville No. 9, Patriarchs Militant, will hold its annual inspection tomorrow evening, Capt. F. H. Koehlein acting as inspecting officer. At the conclusion of the regular work at West Side Odd Fellows' hall the chevaliers and ladies will enjoy a dance.

MRS. EDDY'S REPLY TO THE JANUARY McCLURE ARTICLE

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 4:

The January issue of McClure's Magazine, which undertakes to publish the history of the early life of the Reverend Mary Baker Eddy, Leader of the Christian Scientists, and her family, has been brought to the attention of Mrs. Eddy. She has taken the pains to correct the matter, and has sent out the following statement over her own signature:

It is calumny on Christian Science to say that man is aroused to thought or action only by ease, pleasure, or recompense. Something higher, nobler, more imperative, impels the impulse of soul.

It becomes my duty to be just to the departed and to tread not ruthlessly on their ashes. The attack on me and my late father and his family in McClure's Magazine, January, 1907, compels me as a dutiful child and the Leader of Christian Science to speak.

McClure's Magazine refers to my father's "tall, gaunt frame," and pictures "the old man tramping doggedly along the highway, regularly beating the ground with a huge walking-stick."

My father's person was erect and robust. He never used a walking-stick. To illustrate: One time when my father was visiting Governor Pierce, President Franklin Pierce's father, the Governor handed him a gold-headed walking-stick, as they were about to start for church. My father thanked the Governor, but declined to accept the stick, saying, "I never use a cane."

Although McClure's Magazine attributes to my father language unseemly, his household law, constantly enforced, was no profanity and no slang, phrases.

McClure's Magazine also declares that the Bible was the only book in his house.

On the contrary, my father was a great reader.

The man, whom McClure's Magazine characterizes as "ignorant, dominating, passionate, fearless," was uniformly dignified—a well-informed, intellectual man, cultivated in mind and manners. He was called upon to do much business for his town, making out deeds, settling quarrels, and even acting as counsel in a law-suit involving a question of pauperism between the towns of Loudon and Bow, N. H.

Franklin Pierce, afterward President of the United States, was the counsel for Loudon and Mark Baker for Bow. Both entered their pleas, and my father won the suit. After it was decided, Mr. Pierce bowed to my father and congratulated him. For several years, father was chaplain of the New Hampshire State Militia; and us, I recollect, he was Justice of the Peace at one time. My father was a strong believer in State's rights, but slavery he regarded as a great sin.

Mark Baker was the youngest of his father's family, and inherited his father's real estate, an extensive farm situated in Bow and Concord, N. H. It is on record that Mark Baker's father paid the largest tax in the colony.

McClure's Magazine says, describing the Baker homestead at Bow: "The house itself was a small, square box structure of rudimentary architecture."

My father's house had a sloping roof after the prevailing style of architecture at that date.

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Partners of the Tide

...By
JOSEPH C.
LINCOLN.
(Author of "Cap'n Ez")

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CHAPTER X.
BCHAPTER X. NEXT morning was hardly begun when "Blouin's boy"—his name was Ulysses Simpson Grant Blount, but no one but his parents ever called him by it—came to the dining room door with a note for Bradley. It was from Captain Titcomb and read as follows:

Dear Brad—There's a three master loaded with lumber, piled up on the Bone-yard. Come on down quick. Looks as if here was the chance the Titcomb-Nickerson Wrecking syndicate had been praying for. Yours truly, E. D. TITCOMBE.

The junior partner in the "syndicate" let Miss Prissy's clam fritters go by default and hurried down to the Traveller's Rest, where he found the captain waiting for him. A few hours later the officers and crew of the Lizzie were gazing over that vessel's rail at the tumbling froth that covered the Bone-yard shoal and at the hapless schooner trembling in its midst, a dismal, lonesome sight.

She had struck almost bow on, but the strong tide had swung her stern-over until she lay broadside to the shoal. She had heeled but little, and her deck load of pine boards was, for the most part, still lashed in place.

The main and mizzen masts were gone,

but the lower part of her foremast still stood, and the great waves, striking against her stern, sent the light spray flying lengthwise almost as high as its top.

The broken cordage streamed out in the wind, and a swinging block creaked and whined. On the rail by the afterhouse they could read her name; she was the Ruth Ginn of Ban-

gor.

"The p'int life savin' crew got the men about 1 o'clock this mornin'," re-

marked Captain Titcomb. "Skipper

tried to anchor to ride out the gale,

then got scared and tried to make an offin', got her into irons, and the tide did the rest. Her mast went jest

after they took off the men. What do you think of her? Total loss; ain't she?"

Bradley hesitated. "Well," he said, "I should say she was, so far as being any use as a schooner is concerned."

That lumber, though, is a different matter. The weather would have a good deal to do with that, I should say."

"The weather's goin' to clear, if I'm any judge," observed his companion.

"What do you say, Barney?"

"Looks like fairin' off to me," replied

Mr. Small. "Wind's cantin' round to the westward. However, I ain't no weather prophet. You want to ask Peleg Myrick, if you're after weather news; he seems to have a special tip from heaven on gales and calms."

The Lizzie sailed away from the wreck that, with one screaming sea gull balancing himself on the broken foremast, looked more sad and lonely than ever, and anchored in the little harbor in the lee of the Point. Two or three catboats were moored there, and among them was one that the captain recognized.

"Hello!" he exclaimed. "There's Obed Nickerson's boat. I guess that settles it; some part of her's insured anyway."

They walked through the soft white sand and coarse beach grass up to the life saving station. The lookout, in the observatory on the roof, rapped on the window of his cage and waved a hand to them as they reached the plank walk leading to the door.

Inside, seated around the table of the living room, they found Captain Knowles, commander of the station; Obed Nickerson, the Orphan agent of the underwriters; the skipper of the Ruth Ginn and two or three others.

The skipper, a sunburned, gray-haired man, with a worried look on his lean face, was telling for Mr. Nickerson's benefit the story of how his vessel came to be in her hopeless plight. To a landsman it would have been an interesting yarn, but the present company had heard too many similar experiences to find anything novel in it.

"Insured, is she, Obed?" asked Captain Titcomb.

"Cargo is; schooner ain't," replied the underwriters' agent.

Captain Ezra signaled to Bradley, and they went out on the porch.

"Brad," whispered the captain, "they can't call her anything but a total loss."

The underwriters' "I'll pay the insurance on that lumber and then dicke with somebody to save what they can of it. You and me want to be that somebody. Holla, here's Peleg!"

The versatile Mr. Myrick had tramped over from his hermitage now, with Skeezicks shivering at his heels, was deep in conversation with Barney Small.

"Peleg says we're goin' to have clear weather for quite a spell," remarked Barney. "Let's see; when did you say you had the next storm scheduled, Peleg?"

"Wall," drawled the weather prophet, looking becomingly important, "high's I can, figger. Cap'n Ez, she'll fair off by afternoon and stay clear more'n a fortif'. We ain't due to have another real genuwine blow for more'n a month. I knew last night's gale was comin'." I told Cap'n Knowles so. Says I, "I don't care what the government folks say, it's goin' to blow," says I, "like time, and them that's about wants to stand it. Says, 'No'—"

Bradley called on Gus that evening. He had been so busy with Captain Titcomb, planning and working for the new contract, that he had seen her but once and then only for a moment since the night of the ball. But now, full of hope and the triumph of having secured the chance he had longed for, he looked forward to telling her the good news and receiving her congratulations.

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"That's right, Peleg," broke in the captain. "I'll back you against the weather bureau eight days in the week and twice on Sunday. How's clams these?"

"Clams," replied Mr. Myrick, "is securin' all git out, I don't know why."

"Why, hello!" she said. "I wonder-

ed if you had forgotten me entirely, sir. Contractor, now that you really are a business man and the talk of the town."

"Then you knew?" he exclaimed in surprise.

"Why, of course I knew! I haven't heard anything else all day. And, to make it certain, Melissa called on grandmother this afternoon, just after she had been at your house."

Bradley smiled ruefully. "You must have heard an encouraging yarn from her," he said. "Have you got company?"

"Oh, only a friend of ours that you know. Come right into the parlor."

He walked across the threshold of that sacred apartment to find Sam Hammond seated in the haircloth rocker and looking very much at home. Neither of the young men appeared particularly happy at meeting the other, but, truth to tell, Hammond was the more self possessed.

"Hello, Brad!" he said easily. "I've heard nothing but you and Cap'n Ez since breakfast. I'm glad for you; it's a nice little job, if you can carry it out."

The contract had seemed anything but a little one to Bradley, and this nonchalant way of referring to it took him down a bit. Hammond continued in the same condescending way.

"I don't believe I should know how to handle a job like that," he observed, "without power or towboats or things of that sort. It would be like working with your hands tied. Our people have everything to do with, and they'd have that lumber off in no time. Did I ever tell you how we raised the Margrave for the Barclay line folks, Gus? That was a job there was some fun in! She was a big iron steamer that ran

Mr. Nickerson, accompanied by one of the village boys, was on his way to the eatout, but the captain interfered.

"What in the nation are you goin' home in that clam shell for, Obed?" he asked.

"Come on aboard the Lizzie with us. Brad and Barney and I will land you at the wharf afore that cut of yours is out of shoal water. Let Dan there take your boat home, and you come with us. I've got a cigar I want you to take out some fire insurance on."

So, after some persuasion, the underwriters' agent consented to make his homeward trip in the schooner. The cigars were lighted, Barney Small took the wheel, and the captain, Bradley and Mr. Nickerson made themselves comfortable in the little cabin. Then the conversation was judiciously piloted toward wrecks, and the wreck of the Ruth Ginn in particular. Obed admitted that the full insurance would undoubtedly be paid on the cargo, although, of course, the official "three man survey" must come first. Bradley asked what would be done after that.

"Oh," answered the agent, "then I guess I'll send word to the Boston Salvage company and make a deal with them to git out what they can of the lumber."

"Yes," observed Captain Titcomb, "and they'll charge you 75 per cent of the value. What's the matter with Brad and me doin' it?"

"You? What with this tub?"

"Yup, this tub. If you've got a loose tooth a string and a door'l snake it out as quick as the dentist will, and you don't have to pay for silver plated pinchers and a gilt name plate. Come, now, tell you what I'll do. Brad and me'll git that lumber out for 60 per cent on what we save."

"How you goin' to do it? You haven't got a towboat, nor even power in your own schooner."

"Don't need 'em. You couldn't start that wreck with a towboat without yankin' the bottom out of her. The only way to fetch her off the shoals is with anchors and cables, and you know it. We can do as well as any Boston compny that ever was. Give us a chance, Obed. You ought to encourage home talent, as Bill Samuels said to the schoolteacher that found fault with him 'cause he told his boy to spell cat with a K. What do you say?"

Obed had a good deal to say, and no decision was reached that forenoon.

Next day the survey was made, and that evening the captain spent at the home of Mr. Nickerson. It was after 11 o'clock when he returned to his room at the Traveller's Rest, where Bradley was waiting.

"I tell you, honest, Brad," said Sam, with apparent earnestness, "I don't see how you and the cap'n are going to make much out of this business or get to be anything more than just anchor dragger. Speaking as a man with some experience in wrecking, your chances against the big chaps like our crowd, look small to me. You may win out, but—" He shook his head doubtfully.

Gus, at Hammond's request, seated himself before the squeaky old parlor organ and played while she and Sam sang. Bradley, who didn't sing, sat on the sofa and watched them gloomily.

All day he had been in that excited nervous state where criticism or encouragement affected his spirits as the weather does a barometer. The doleful prophecies at the wharf—although at another time he would have laughed at them—had depressed him in spite of himself.

The whole hearted joy and confidence of the old maid had cheered him up again, but now he was realizing that, after all, it was Gus' encouraging that, after all, it was Gus' enthusiasm and congratulation that he wanted, and she had not congratulated him.

Gus, at Hammond's request, seated herself before the squeaky old parlor organ and played while she and Sam sang. Bradley, who didn't sing, sat on the sofa and watched them gloomily.

"Well?" exclaimed his partner, tossing his cap on a chair and wiping the perspiration from his hot forehead—well, Brad, I've used up jaw power enough to pretty nigh work that wrecks off, but the job's ours at 50 per cent of the value of the lumber we save. There's nigh on to \$6,000 worth aboard, and if Peleg's forecastin' works not got indigestion we ought to clean up close to every stick of it. Brad, shake!"

And they shook hands. The opportunity they had been waiting for was theirs at last.

The partners talked for another hour before they separated. Three extra hands at least, so the captain figured, would be needed on the Lizzie.

"Couldn't you see? Sam envies you, and that is why he talks so big about New York. And he knows you're going to succeed too. Oh, Brad, your opportunity is here! You ought to be as proud and confident of yourself as I am proud and confident of you!"

"Gus," he whispered, looking straight into her eyes, "do you believe in me as much as that?"

She did not shun his look. "Yes," she answered simply, "I do."

Goodness knows what might have happened then. Perhaps Gus was afraid to wait and see. At all events, she snatched her hands from his, whispered "good night," and ran into the house.

(To Be Continued.)

Read the Want Ads.

Headache Causes and a Cure

Blood pressure or congestion—a rushing of the blood to the frontal region is the direct cause for all headaches. To cure instantly and positively, this pressure must be relieved and the blood sent to its proper channels. This can never fail.

"The poor fellow fell out of a launch with them all on and the combined weight sank him."—Minneapolis Journal.

For nursing mothers, or for those broken-down in health by too frequent bearing of children, also for the expectant mothers, there is the system for the coming of baby and making there is an advent easy and almost painless; there is no medicine quite so good as "Favorite Prescription." It is a most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening nervine nicely adapted to woman's delicate system by a physician of large experience in the treatment of woman's peculiar ailments.

Dr. Pierce may be consulted by letter.

PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S PHARMACY.

SLAYER OF WIFE LYNCHED IN IOWA

JAMES CULLEN HANGED BY MOB
AT CHARLES CITY.

SMASH WAY INTO JAIL

Ministers, Women and Leading Citizens in Crowd—Victim Had Killed His Spouse and Young Step-Son.

Charles City, Ia., Jan. 10.—James Cullen, who murdered his wife and 15-year-old stepson Wednesday morning, was taken from the Floyd county jail here Wednesday night by a mob and hanged to the Cedar river bridge in the heart of the city. The lynchers broke into the jail and quickly overcame the feeble resistance Sheriff Schermerhorn was able to offer.

The mob was composed of many of the leading citizens of the town and even the leaders made no attempt to disguise themselves.

Cullen fought like a tiger, but was overpowered. He declared that his wife and son attacked him and that he killed them in self-defense.

Four or five ministers and a large number of women were in the crowd.

The crowd gathered about the jail at nine o'clock. With a railroad iron they battered down the door and with picks and axes quickly cut through the wall and secured possession of the prisoner. Immediately after hanging Cullen the crowd dispersed.

Result of the Busse Case.

Judging from the expressions about town the hanging was largely the result of the commutation granted to Louis Busse, the Bremer country wife murderer. Busse, who murdered his wife within 15 miles of Charles city, was twice granted reprieves and then his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

One of Cullen's sons, it is said, was hanged by a mob in Missouri near Joplin a dozen years ago for horse stealing. Cullen had been married three times, his two former wives leaving him. His brother, Richard Cullen, a banker, from Warren, Ill., who was in the city, did not hear of the lynching until it was all over.

Men who participated in the hanging stated Wednesday night that they did not fear prosecution. They said that they disliked mob violence but considered that if lynching was ever justifiable, it was in the case of Cullen. They declared that the estate of \$50,000 which he had accumulated as a contractor here, would have been used to fight his case in the courts and that it would be years before he would have been punished, if ever.

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HIS EYES OPEN

Why There Are No Mail Order Catalogues in One Home.

FARMER WILLIAMS' LESSON

In Time of Adversity He Got to Understand Who Were His Real Friends—Prosperity in Standing Together.

(Copyright, 1906, by Alfred C. Clark.)

"What's goin' there, Sis?" inquired Farmer Williams, as he kicked off his felt boots and set them carefully behind the stove to dry. "That's what I thought it looked like, one of them there Chicago catylogs, though I hadn't seen one closer for quite a few years back. Me an' your ma just to buy mighty nigh everthin' we used out of them catylogs when we first come to Kansas. Land sakes, I have to laugh now sometimes when I think of the way we would git ketched once in awhile. They's some cheap things in them catylogs; an' then again they's a lot 't ain't so cheap. Y' never kin tell till they come, an' then it's too late to send 'em back. But as I was a sayin', we hain't bought nothin' out of a catylog fer a right smart o' years now, an' the way it come about I had as well tell y', cause I don't think y' really remember much about it."

"When we come to Kansas long in the first of the '80's we got along right well. We was able to pay cash for what we got, and we got the money fer everything we sold. We was payin' out on the place right along; crops was pretty good an' we was a feelin' like the Lord was a smilin' on our efforts, and the happy home we dreamed about when we first got married was in sight.

But they come a change in Kansas long in the last half of the '80's. Times got hard and kep' gettin' tighter. Four straight years it was so dry y' had to soak the hogs afore they'd hold still—though I will say they was some extra reason on account of the swill bein' so thin—wheat just died in the ground for want of rain, and the hot winds biled the everlastin' sap out of the corn. They wasn't no pasture, no nothing. You can know we was a feelin' purty blue about that time, but we was young and strong, and thought with the chickens an' hogs we could git through okay."

"Then one day you got to complainin' and lookin' so thin it worried us. Your ma is a muddlin' good doctor, takes it all around, but nothing she could think of done you any good. Well, you kep' a gittin' pindler and pindler, till you got so stony you wouldn't do nothin' but set in a chair by the kitchen stove, wrapped in your ma's old shawl, an' you looked so pitiful that we made up our minds to have the doctor; even if it took th' last chicken on the place. Well, he come, and after he'd looked at you awhile an' felt your pulse, he spet his watch up with a snap, an' says, quiet like: 'Better fix up a warm place for her in the front room, don't have too much light nor any drafts to strike her.' Then, we knowed it wan't no small sickness we had to fight, an' when we got you fixed in bed I toldled Doc out on the porch an' I says: 'Well, Doc, sez I, what's the matter with our little girl?'

"I don't want to skeer ye, Mr. Williams," says he, "but I'm afraid she's in for a sieve of typhoid fever."

"Well, after he was gone I went out in the kitchen an' told your ma, but she says, brave as kin be: 'Well, Ezra, if the Lord has seen fit to put that much more on our load we must bear up an' fight it out doin' our duty the best we kin, leavin' the rest to him. An' I thought so too. So we jest kept our hearts brave, an' done what seemed right t' do."

"The hardest thing was to figure out where t' git the medicine, an' fruit, an' dainty things your sickness called



"Why Cert'nlee, Mr. Williams, Jest Let Us Know What You Want."

for. We hadn't been tradin' much with the stores in Huston, buyin' mostly from the catylog folks y' know, an' so we didn't have any credit there to speak of. But I went t' Foster, th' druggist, an' I told him how things was. I didn't have no money t' pay fer th' medicine an' things, an' the prospects for the next year was as poor as poorer than th' last."

"Why cert'nlee, Mr. Williams," he says, "jest let us know what you want an' we'll carry you along till times come better for you. We're all in a tight pinch now, but if we hang t'gether things is all goin' to come out right More important."

A health journal is telling people how to lie when asleep. If it could persuade them to tell the truth when awake it would be doing real service.

in the end. I have faith in th' country, an' in the people that live here, an' nobody's sick baby is a goin' to suffer if I kin help any."

"Well, it was the same thing at Haylow's grocery, an' th' coal yard, everywhere in th' town. Cert'nlee, Mr. Williams, we'll see y' through on this. It made me feel mean an' small some way, though I don't know why. An' often when they'd put in a few oranges or somethin' like that, sayin' in a 'polozigiz' sort of way, 'Little somethin' fer th' sick baby, Williams,' why somehow it made a hard lump come up in my throat, an' I had a queer feelin' in my eyes, kinda achy like, y' know."

"Well, to be short about it, fer eight weeks you kep' a gittin' weaker an' weaker, an' we kep' a feelin' more 'n' more hopeless. It was a sad Christmas in our home that year. Your ma was just worn out with watchin' an' tryin' to do her work between times, an' I was so nigh sick with trouble an' discouragement I ust to go around by the barn an' jest cry like a baby. But I never let on to your ma though, ner she t' me. We tried t' encourage each other though we knewed in our hearts t' all our cheerful words were, an' each one knewed the other knowned it too."

"Well, jest th' night before New Years Doc called us outside your



I Sez: Les Burn It.

room. Oh, how my heart sunk then! I don't want to hold out any false hopes to you people," he says, "but I think with proper care from now on, on your little girl is goin' t' git well."

Elsie it seemed jest like a ton of hay had been lit off my chest right there. As fer your ma, why she just busted down an' cried as hard as she could. After Doc was gone we went out to the kitchen an' kneeled down right there an' thanked God fer the most glorious New Year's gift he ever give-t' anybody in th' world—the health of our baby girl. You know your pa ain't no ranter en' shoutier; yer ma bein' a Baptist has furnished most of th' religion fer our house, but just then I seen how it was that they comes times in people's lives when they've jest got to, have somethin' bigger an' greater than anything human t' turn to with a great joy er a great sorror."

"Well, it was a long time yet before you was strong enough t' play out doors, an' it was a hard winter. I burned every post of the fence around the south eighty fer firewood afore it was over. But it seemed like we had so much t' be thankful fer that we was strong t' care fer any any of th' smaller troubles, that we come across."

"It really hain't so bad to look back at it now after th' trouble is over, but them hard years in Kansas, drove nearly all our neighbors t' give up their land an' move away, broke up their pocketbook. Them of us as stayed is purty well fixed now, but we stay fer everything we got, an' fit hap', too. An' O, yes, after th' catylog. Well after you was well, an' things begun t' take a turn ferth' better; one night ma brought out that Chicago book an' laid it on the kitchen-table an' says: 'Ezry, what do you want t' do with this?' An' I sez: 'Les burn it.' An' your ma sez: 'Jest what I was thinkin', too.' An' so we did burn it, an' what's more, we ain't never had one in th' house since, an' we never send away fer anything we can git at any of the stores in Huston 'cause we want to deal with them as has an int'rest in the country we live in, an' in us people that live clost by.

"Why, you needn't of put yours in th' stove, too, Elsie, I didn't mean—yes, I don't know but what it jest as well y' done it after all."

Folk Denounces Mail-Order Idea. Addressing a meeting of retail merchants in Jefferson city recently, Governor Folk, of Missouri, said:

"We are proud of our splendid cities, and we want to increase wealth and population, and we also want our country towns to grow. We wish the city merchants to build up, but we also desire the country merchants to prosper. I do not believe in the mail-order citizen. If a place is good enough for a man to live in and to make his money in, its good enough for him to spend his money in."

"No merchant can succeed without advertising in one way or another. Patronize your town papers, build them up, and they will build the town up in increased trade and greater opportunities. Do not be afraid that business is going to be hurt by the recent exposures of wrong-doing in the commercial world."

Mixture of Many Nations. Louis N. Parker, the dramatist, was born in France; his father was an American, his mother, an English woman; his first language was Italian and he was educated in Germany.

Morocco Manufacturers Meet. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 10.—The Morocco Manufacturers' National association held its forty-third annual meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford to-

day for the discussion of various questions relating to the industry. Leading representatives of the trade were present from many cities.

WISCONSIN EXPERT TALKS IN KANSAS

Professor H. L. Russell of State University Speaks on "Tuberculosis in Cattle."

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Topeka, Kas., Jan. 10.—At the sessions of this, the second day of the annual meeting of the state board of agriculture, papers were presented as follows: "The Sugar Beet Industry in Kansas," R. P. Davio, Garden City; "Intercrosses in Cattle," Prof. H. L. Russell, Wisconsin College of Agriculture; "Corn Growing," M. Mathewson, Topeka; "Why Not Sheep in Kansas?" George M. Wilber, president of Ohio Live Stock Association; "Feeding Beet Pulp to Cattle," James A. Lockhart, Colorado Springs, Colo.; "What More May Farmers Do?", W. B. Burkett, director of Kansas experiment station.

Black Hills Poultry Show. Bell Fourche, S. D., Jan. 10.—One of the largest and most notable poultry shows ever held in this section of the country opened here today under the auspices of the Black Hills Poultry Association. Many counties are represented among the exhibits, which include high-bred chickens, turkeys, ducks, pigeons and other birds together with a variety of pet stock. The exhibition will last three days.

Live Stock Breeders. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 10.—There was a large attendance today at the opening of the third annual meeting of the Indiana Live Stock Breeders' Association. George M. Rommell of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington, told the association what the bureau is doing for the stockmen, and J. J. Ferguson of Chicago spoke on the subject of the production of hogs for the market. "Some Phases of Beef Production" was the subject of an interesting paper presented by L. H. Herrick of Bloomington, Ill.

AGED PRESBYTERIAN DIVINE'S BIRTHDAY

Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, Pulpit Orator, Temperance Advocate and Philanthropist, Eighty-five.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, Jan. 10.—Surrounded by his family and friends the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, noted throughout the world of Presbyterianism as a pulpit orator, temperance advocate and philanthropist, today celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday at his home in South Oxford street, Brooklyn. Friends from New York, to California remembered the birthday anniversary and the letters and messages of congratulation received during the day by the famous divine will fill a bushel basket. Dr. Cuyler is a native of New York state and a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary. He was ordained to the ministry sixty years ago and during the greater part of his active career was pastor of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian church of Brooklyn.

SMITHSONIAN BOARD OF REGENTS GATHER

Different University Presidents, including Charles R. Van Hise, Mentioned for Secretary.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—The board of regents of the Smithsonian Institution are to meet January 23 to discuss the choice of a secretary to succeed the late Professor Langley. Among those whose names are being considered, though they are not applicants for the place, are David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford university; Charles R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin; Charles D. Walcott, director of the United States Geological Survey; Charles E. Bessey, a noted scientist, and Dr. L. O. Howard, chief entomologist of the Department of Agriculture.

HAS BILL THAT IS TO AID TEACHERS

Kenosha Superintendent of Assessments Has Idea of Helping Teachers' Salaries.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 10.—William Henry Harrison, supervisor of assessments, at the suggestion of the State Tax Commission, is preparing a bill for a state regulation of salaries paid to school teachers which has the signed endorsement of 9 per cent of the school superintendent of seventy-one counties. Harrison is modeling the bill after the Ohio law, and it provides that no teachers shall be employed at less than \$40 a month with an increase in accordance with the class in which the teacher is placed by the annual teachers' examinations.

WANTS MONEY OUT OF BECKER'S SOCK

Gillette, Wis., Girl Makes Request For Methodist Church Fund Donation.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 10.—Mayor Sherburn M. Becker received a gift of a silk sock from a young lady in Gillette, Wis., this morning. The writer graciously asked the mayor to multiply the size of the sock he wears by two and send the result in dollars or cents to her and the money will be added to the Methodist church fund at Gillette.

Civic Federation Meeting. Boston, Mass., Jan. 10.—Considerable interest is manifested in the second annual meeting this evening of the Civic Federation of New England.

President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston and Maine railroad is to preside and the discussion will be on "Wage Earners' Life Insurance and Old-Age Annuities."

ANOTHER OFFICIAL ASSASSINATED TODAY

Russian Shot Down by Man Who Escapes the Volleys of the Troops.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Lodz, Jan. 10.—Colonel Patko Andrieff, chief of the gendarmes of the Lodz district, was shot and killed this morning on the street. A passing infantry patrol fired a volley at the assassin but only wounded several innocent persons. The assassin escaped.

Lake Carriers' Meeting.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 10.—At the Hotel Cadillac today the ship owners of Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland, Milwaukee and other ports on the great lakes assembled for the annual meeting of the Lake Carriers' Association. The meeting will discuss wages, conditions of labor and other matters preparatory to the joint conference with the seamen to formulate an agreement for the coming season.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO. From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10, 1905.

WHEAT.

Dec.

May.... 704 34 704 42 704 76 704 42

July.... 703 34 703 76 703 76 703 42

CORN....

Dec.

May.... 43 32 43 32 43 32 43 32

July.... 43 34 44 44 43 32 43 32

OATS....

Dec.

May.... 30 32 30 32 30 32 30 32

JULY.... 30 32 30 32 30 32 30 32

PORK....

May.... 16 50 16 50 16 50 16 50

Sept.

Oct.

May.... 9 45 9 45 9 45 9 45

July.... 9 42 9 42 9 42 9 42

CHICAGO CAR LOT RECEIPTS

TODAY, CONTRACT, EST. TOMORROW

CORN..... 21 21 21 21

OATS..... 13 13 13 13

HOPS..... 24 24 24 24

MINNEAPOLIS..... 21 21 21 21

DULUTH..... 2 2 2 2

CHICAGO..... 101 101 101 101

LIVE STOCK MARKET

BULLS 2400, steady

Left over..... 6 2028 42

LIGHT..... 6 2026 47

MIX..... 6 2026 51

Heavy..... 6 2026 55

ROOF..... 6 2026 59

Cattle 9000; strong

Sheep 15000; steady

Kansas City 12000

Omaha 5000

Hogs closed 5 to 10 higher

Light..... 6 2026 42

Mix..... 6 2026 47

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